



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 54

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA 95114, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1967

No. 121

Panel, Nightclub Top Week

Police Forum To View Dope

A Keating forum, law enforcement fraternity panel and nightclub highlight today's "Culture and Confusion" week activities.

Edward Keating, former publisher of Ramparts magazine, will conclude his two-day visit to SJS with an open forum on Seventh Street next to the Women's Gym.

The forum begins at 10:30 a.m. and the time is open for discussion and questions.

Chi Pi Sigma, law enforcement fraternity and the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration will sponsor a public forum at 7:30 p.m. on "Narcotics and the Youthful Offender" in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The forum is in honor of National Police Week, May 14-20.

DRUG ABUSE

Four authorities will present their views and opinions on the narcotic and drug abuse problem in California and specifically in Santa Clara County.

Vincent C. Chasten, who has conducted extensive research into medico-legal aspects of narcotics will speak on "Narcotic Law Enforcement and Youthful Offender." Chasten is presently northern California District field supervisor of the California Bureau of Narcotic Law Enforcement.

The chairman of the California State Narcotic Addict Evaluation Authority, Dr. Victor H. Vogel, will discuss "The Role of Medicine in the Treatment and Rehabilitation of the Narcotic Addict."

Glen W. Hoffman, ED.D., administrative consultant to the Office of Education, Santa Clara County will speak on "Drug Abuse and Narcotic Education in the Public Schools."

TUTKO SPEAKS

And speaking on "Psychological-Sociological Aspects of Juvenile Drug Abuse," will be Thomas A. Tutko, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at SJS.

Also as part of "Culture and Confusion" week the College Union Program Board is sponsoring a Nightclub held in the Cafeteria.

The nightclub, which begins at 9:30 p.m. will continue Tuesday through Thursday evenings. Added

to the usual decor of the Cafeteria will be round tables and waitresses. Comedian Fred Smoot will con-

duct a workshop and then provide entertainment. Cover charge for the event is 50 cents per person.

Culture and Confusion Schedule

Schedule for "Culture and Confusion" week activities:

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Seventh Street Forum with Edward Keating. Time open for discussion and questions.

1:30 p.m.—Tutorials class visit by Keating. Open free to all interested students and faculty members in the Tutorials center in Building R.

7:30 p.m.—Chi Pi Sigma — Panel Discussion — Topic: "Narcotics and the Youthful Offender," Morris Dailey Auditorium. Free to all students.

9:30 p.m.—CUPB Nightclub with Fred Smoot and the Jazz En-

semble, 50 cents cover charge.

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m.—Faculty book talk — "The Fixer" — Reviewed by Dr. Albert Rosenberg in Cafeteria A and B.

3:30 p.m.—Classic Film—"Nothing but a Man" — Free to all students in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Co-Rec — "Culture and Confusion" — "The Chicago Typewriter's Band" will play in the Women's Gym.

9:30 p.m.—CUPB Nightclub with Fred Smoot in "To Better Understand Comedy," plus the Jazz Ensemble, 50 cents cover charge.

Faculty To Perform Classical Program

Early works by two of the world's greatest composers will be performed tonight by the Music Department's Faculty Quartet. The program at 8:15 in Concert Hall, is free of charge.

Beethoven's "Quartet in G Minor" and Brahms' "Quartet in E Flat Major" for piano and strings will be played by violinist Dr. Gibson Walters, head of the Music Department, violinist Albert Gillis and cellist Donald Homuth, associate professors of music, and pianist Miss Aiko Onishi, visiting lecturer in music.

Brahms, who preferred many Classical traits although he lived in the Romantic era, wrote his quartet at the age of 28. Though it is classical in form, its musical content is "infused with the richness of the period in which he lived," says Dr. Walters.

The final movement is written in the style of Hungarian folk music, and Dr. Walters points out that

"Brahms captured the brilliant flavor better than many Hungarians."

Beethoven, whose death ended the Classical era and ushered in the Romantic, illustrated in his work the artistic move "toward freedom and expression of the individual."

The Quartet was founded by Dr. Walters in 1952. Its performers generally change each semester, but professor Homuth, as well as Dr. Walters, have been permanent players since its founding.

Dr. Walters also founded the Faculty Trio, which has performed hundreds of concerts throughout the state, and helped found the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra 15 years ago. Last year he received the Steinway Award in recognition for outstanding contributions to the cultural life of the area. He is now conductor and musical director of the Santa Clara Philharmonic.

Wit Offers Keating Job

By BILL HURSCHMANN
From the Ramparts to the New Campus Wit. This might very well be the story of Edward Keating, former publisher of Ramparts.

Keating, on campus yesterday and today has received a letter from Jeff Mullins, editor of the New Campus Wit, a weekly ditto produced, one-sheet newspaper, with a circulation between 300 and 1,000, asking him to head the Religious Advisory Board of the paper.

The New Campus Wit, which gives "all the news that nobody else would dare to print," had offered Keating a chance to work on the paper for free, since all other staff members must share the publication expenses (which amount to \$1.56 per issue).

Keating's only comment was, "Let me take this under advisement." This is not a definite yes, but it's not a definite no either. So in the future, SJS may have the prominent Edward Keating as a member of the college's latest journal of newspaper excellence, the New Campus Wit.

Human Be-in Draws Crowd

Music a-plenty, interspersed with poetic soap-boxing, free food, soft grass and a lot of bright sunlight made the day for a crowd of thousands at Sunday's "Be-in."

Students, parents, and professors gathered in a parking lot adjacent to Spartan Stadium from 11 a.m. until dark to "be-in" SJS' version of what has become a national fad. The event was sponsored by the Experimental College's class in Mass Communications.

As music blared from a wooden platform, a few zealous "rocked-out" bare backs and chests glistened white under the sun's sharp sting, while the majority sat lazily on the inviting grass, passing sandwiches around, playing musical instruments and watching.

For a complete pictorial story of Sunday's "be-in," see page three.

Academic Council Asks Review of Promotions

By JIM WILLS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Money, merit and morale, frequently discussed facets of the recent faculty promotion dispute, were once again issues yesterday afternoon as the Academic Council moved that "the College Promotion Committee be reconvened for the purpose of reviewing its recommendations with a more liberal approach to (promotion) criteria."

Approval of the motion virtually ended three hours of warm debate.

The motion to reconvene the Promotion Committee, introduced by Dr. Gerald G. Wheeler, came as a substitute motion to one of Dr. Roland Lee, introduced earlier in the meeting.

Dr. Lee's motion sought to instruct the Promotions Appeals Committee "for its guidance in the

promotion situation," while Dr. Wheeler's motion took the burden of review from the Appeals Committee and gave it back to the Faculty Promotions Committee.

While the special meeting was called to give direction to the Promotions Appeal Committee regarding faculty promotions, the faculty body also decided not to accept the recent council election results in the School of Humanities and Arts.

In nullifying the election, the Academic Council also moved to hold a new election in that school.

Also passed by the faculty council were recommendations from the Policy Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs that a review committee be set up "to revise procedures and criteria for promotions, and that the President and representatives of the Academic

Senate attempt to modify the present 60-40 promotion ratio."

Recommendations were based on a three-page report submitted to the council by Dr. L. H. Lange, chairman of the policy committee.

The document cited, "The basic cause of the complaints (regarding faculty promotions) is to be found in the Staff Reference Book, and the rigorous interpretation made

Trial Delayed

Election violation charges against vice president-elect Bill Clark will be heard by the Judiciary today at 5 p.m.

The case was postponed yesterday at the request of Gene Lokey, prosecuting attorney after several of his witnesses failed to appear.

Strikes, Rain Postpone Construction Project

Construction of one campus project has been delayed and another will begin within 30 days, according to Executive Dean C. Grant Burton.

Completion of the new Science Building straddling Fifth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador has been delayed because of rain and strikes, according to Dr. Bert M. Morris, chairman of the Chemistry Department and building coordinator for the project.

Originally scheduled for completion this May, the structure is now expected to be ready for occupancy by mid- or late October.

The expiration of several labor contracts resulting in strikes and heavy rain were primarily responsible for the delay, Dr. Morris said.

Construction on the project began in May, 1965, and total cost of the building is approximately \$6 million, Dr. Morris continued.

Departments housed in the new structure will include meteorology, photography, physical science, geology and most of the chemistry labs.

PHASE II IN '68

Construction of Phase II of the Science Building will begin in May, 1968, with a completion date set for June, 1970. Cost is estimated at \$6 million.

Phase II will include the entire biological science section in addition to a radiology unit in the basement.

Ground level of the new struc-

ture will not include classrooms, but will be mostly open like MacQuarrie Hall and the Education Building.

Second and third floors will house geology and physical science facilities; fourth floor, photography and quantitative analysis chemistry labs; fifth floor, chemistry and reference rooms; and sixth floor, biochemistry, advanced chemistry labs, special instruction rooms and meteorology labs.

Added features on the roof will include aviary, greenhouse and a lath house.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

Construction will begin within 30 days on the 12-story residence hall-cafeteria complex on San Salvador Street between Eighth and Ninth Streets, according to Executive Dean Dr. Grant Burton.

Charles Pankow Inc. of Pasadena was awarded the contract for construction after submitting a low bid of \$3,363,000.

Scheduled for completion by fall 1968, the high rise structure will be the tallest building on the SJS campus. Six hundred students, 300 men and 300 women will be accommodated.

First two floors of the residence hall will include storage, recreation, lounge, reception and office areas. The remaining 10 floors will be divided into four student residence houses alternating a three-floor unit for men, a three-floor unit for women, a two-floor unit for men and a two-floor unit for women.

of its promotion provisions by the College Promotion Committee."

Teaching, research, professional competence, and college and public service are the specific promotion criteria found in the manual.

The report points out that the promotion committee denied a favorable promotion recommendation to any candidate whose qualifications did not meet the "research" criteria, while qualifying the "teaching" provision.

Informed faculty members believe that the "liberal approach" will include the research provision of promotion criteria.

Prof To Discuss Report By HCUA

The House Committee on Un-American Activities report on the April anti-Vietnam war rallies across the nation will be the topic discussed at the American Civil Liberties Union meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

SJS Psychology Professor David Newman, listed in the April report as an initial sponsor of the peace marches, will speak to the ACLU. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

Commenting on his listing in the report Newman recently said, "Whether I'm on file by the FBI or listed in HCUA is of no surprise because I have been on their records for years."

"I hope I am one of San Jose's energetic opponents of the war," he added.

The meeting was organized by Dr. Theodore Balgooyen, SJS professor of speech and head of the campus chapter of the ACLU.

Tutorials Offer 'Freedom of Thought, Expression'

By JIM RAUH

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The freedoms of speech and thought through verbal and written expression are vital to the rights of every man, especially the student. But where or when is the student provided an outlet for his ideas and opinions at

SJS except on Seventh Street?

Try the little wooden barn behind the bookstore. Housed on the second floor of this structure known as Building R is an educational program known as Tutorials, and it's one of the few places around where people can really be themselves.

Teacher-student communication and freedom of thought and expression are the norms here...not the exception. Professors are challenged, opinions are exchanged and real answers are obtained.

It's unfortunate that only lower division students are accepted

into the program, and even then only 112 are taken. But for these select few a real education is in store if they can adjust to a totally new approach to education...learning through learning.

NO BIG HANG-UP

There's no big hang-up in Tutorials with notebooks, tests and quick quizzes — no pencil-scribbling hysteria of the student turned stenographer, that is so often the case in general education courses where college men and women are fed a computerized pabulum of useless facts and figures almost worthless in later life.

Seminars are the big thing in Tutorials, with the professors sometimes teaching, sometimes advising the students, most of the time listening...and all the time acting as one of them.

Complete relaxation is one of the key factors in Tutorials. Instructor's podiums, green sheets and attitudes of superiority have been done away with by the professors in an effort to create a casual atmosphere.

NO NAILING TO WALL

Students may talk freely and ask questions without fear of being nailed to the wall by some professor who sees debate and criticism as a personal attack upon himself and a threat to his position as a tenured member of the faculty.

In existence for almost two years at SJS, the Tutorials program makes it a point not to re-

strict itself to just one area of study and research, but many varied ones. The unifying theme for the first two-year program has been "Crises in Western Civilization", with specific focus in a number of areas.

The first semester's work focused on Athens confronted by the Peloponnesian wars. For the second semester it was the rise of science and the modern state in 17th century Europe.

INTEGRATED THEME

Works by Homer, Plato, Aristophanes and Plutarch were read and digested by the students during the first semester, thus establishing a common core of readings around an integrated theme.

Such senseless items as book reports or individual oral presentations are not required, as the students spend anywhere from four to six hours in seminar discussion of the assigned topics, two hours in lecture, and an hour or more in a paper conference every week.

Just as in the "outside" college world, Tutorials students sometimes fail to make the grade and are asked to withdraw and continue their college education

in a more traditional program.

At the end of the first year, a total of 74 out of the original group of 112 were judged worthy to continue in the program. Dr. Mervyn L. Cadwallader, coordinator of the Tutorials program, says "What we found was that student performance ranged from outstandingly good to poor."

BIGGEST SURPRISE

"The variety in background, ability, and motivation exhibited by our students was the biggest single surprise of the first year," he emphasized. Of the three ingredients mentioned by Cadwallader, motivation seems to be the most important.

From the ranks of the gum-chewing teeny-boppers, to the sudden realization of college and a brain-draining program of liberal arts curriculum is quite a jump for a teenager.

The "teach" is now a "prof", and even at that he really doesn't teach. Sometimes the students practically run the entire show with the professors only guiding the seminar conversation and occasionally interjecting an opinion or a fact or two.

MUST ADJUST

Individual adjustments must be made to this unconventional method of education by the student if he is to make the most of the program and benefit by it. Self-discipline in studying is a must as well as a willingness to learn.

Unless the instructor is unusually interesting, in the lecture-classroom type of education

students are submitted to hour-long dictation sessions where professors take the place of tape recorders and students receive intensive training in note-taking and speed writing.

Unlike Tutorials, "g.e." students don't have to get along well together in order to survive. It's strictly every man for himself and "the heck with the other guy." Classroom meetings are boring and examinations are merely debriefing sessions.

In the Tutorials seminars, lower division students are put into groups of 9 to 12 and stay together all semester. The ability to get along with other people isn't optional. It's obligatory if students want to "groove" with the program.

PERSONAL INVOLVEMENT

Some fall completely apart in a seminar. Writing answers to test questions is one thing, but personally involving yourself in a discussion of the topic with others is another thing entirely. All-around maturity describes the key to success in Tutorials.

While formality, boredom and stagnancy depict so many college courses, freedom of expression, debate, emotional stability and genuine enthusiasm typify the liberal arts Tutorials education.

Tutorials is the name of the game, and although still in its infancy at SJS, it promises to grow and become a permanent part of the picture here while contributing greatly to the social and intellectual level of the college.



—Photo by Fred Rosenberg

TYPICAL OF THE RELAXED and informal atmosphere in the Tutorials program at SJS, students, as well as professors, talk freely and share their meals together, exchanging different viewpoints. Nothing is standardized in Tutorials, as

seminars take the place of lectures and teachers act as equals to students—not superiors. Nearing completion of its first two-year phase, the Tutorials provides "non-specialized" liberal arts education for lower-division students.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor Jerry Townsend Advertising Manager Jack Groban

Editorial

Profs' Role in Politics

Perhaps it is time, before the question becomes so distorted that we no longer can discuss it rationally, to realistically appraise the nature of faculty involvement in the recent ASB election.

We have said, and we repeat, that involvement of professors in the classroom, supporting either individual candidates, or a slate, is not in the best interests of ASB government. Yet, we must recognize that certain faculty involvement during the April campaign had a worthwhile impact upon the election. More students voted than ever before. Something made people go to the polls. It could well have been partly a result of faculty stimulation, not faculty involvement.

Much of what we call faculty stimulation had a positive tendency to insure that students became aware of issues before they voted. Such was the case with Dr. Robert Bronzan, athletic director. Dr. Bronzan's comments to classes were motivated by a desire to preserve the SJS intercollegiate athletic program. It is commendable that Dr. Bronzan chose to limit his participation, and only to advise that students study campaign issues and decide which they could support. He supported no individual candidates, nor slates of candidates. He allowed students to investigate platforms for themselves.

Certainly, such faculty involvement as Dr. Bronzan's can only improve

the quality of student government on this campus.

On the other hand, when professors allow class time for campaign speeches, when they speak for one party philosophy and against another, and have an obvious effect upon the election, we must strongly object.

When during class professors involve themselves to the extent of actively campaigning for a set of candidates, we are compelled to object. It is this type of action which adulterates the legitimacy of student government. We must object.

And we will.

—J.T.

Thrust and Parry

King Editorial Blasted; Hippies Defended

'Daily Misread the Facts On Martin Luther King'

Editor:

The Spartan Daily, after crouching for a time behind its political windbreak, has finally lifted a wetted finger to determine which way the wind is blowing and printed a statement on Dr. Martin Luther King's recent entry into the anti-war protest. As usual the Daily misread or misinterpreted the facts.

I shall have to content myself here with refuting the three main contentions of the editorial. Space probably would not allow a discussion of the minor idiocies scattered throughout the article.

First, the article contends that the "great majority" of Americans are opposed to the protesters. Simple nonsense. The largest polls give Johnson 53 per cent support for the war. Fifty-three per cent may represent a "great majority" to the Daily but I fear it stands alone.

Second, the article says that Dr. King is opening himself up for charges of "Communist" and "pinko" by his actions. So what? Dr. King has been maligned by reactionaries in this country for years as a Communist. A few names more or less won't do a Nobel Peace Prize winner any lasting damages.

Third, the Daily charges that Dr. King has gone "beyond his principles" in pursuit of power. Granting that it would have been politically safer for Dr. King to remain exclusively a Civil Rights spokesman, I con-

tend that it took great courage to stick to his principles and denounce what he knows to be a criminal war in Vietnam.

Finally, a question. Why does the Daily find it so hard to understand when a Nobel Peace Prize winner takes a stand for peace?

Jared Dreyfus
A4314

'I've Found Acid Heads Most Practical People'

Editor:

YR Fred Atton's claim that "they differentiate themselves into groups: the 'lefties' and the 'hippies,'" is quite false, as far as my experience goes. How would Mr. Atton classify me? I am a veteran and a father; I take acid and urge others to do so; I think the rapid elimination of capitalism is essential if humanity is to survive; I like flowers and sex and books and intellectual discussions and Andy Clausen's poetry; the Grateful Dead turn me on, as does Mao's Cultural Revolution. I find that most of my friends share most of my values; while those at the other end of the "spectrum," people like J. Edgar Hoover and the Greek military dictators, hate freedom and dissent and acid and mini-skirts and long hair and order kids to go to church and into the army.

Mr. Atton's assertion that "hippies" can only express incoherent frustration, unrelated to "practical solutions," is absurd. I've found that acid-heads are the most practical people around: if their classes are boring, they don't go; if they don't like killing they stay out of the army; if they like sex, they have intercourse; if people are hungry, they feed them; if most people hate themselves and others, they love themselves and others.

I think that that is what blows the minds of people like Mr. Atton and the self-proclaimed leftists who are so up tight they're afraid to trip out: the "hippies" trust themselves and other people enough to open themselves up to love, to the psychedelic experience, and even to the awesome task of making a revolution, right here, right now, in our own lives.

Nick Kopke
A9855

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Thrust and Parry section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debates on such current affairs. Contributions to Thrust and Parry must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 45-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Outcry

By SUE HARRIGER

The Beilenson bill is a farce. And the present California abortion law is unconstitutional and should be repealed—with no strings attached.

Retaining the California Penal Code 274, 275 and 276 which prohibits abortion, all the Beilenson bill accomplishes is to fool the public into believing that actual change is taking place.

All the measure really does is strike out the phrase which states that therapeutic abortion is permissible only if the woman's life is in danger.

If this bill passes, an abortion would be granted only under restrictive conditions which would promote much legal red tape.

The bill asks that there be an approval of two physicians, one of whom is a specialist in the condition which is given for the reason for an abortion. Also, a committee would be established consisting of an internist, psychiatrist, obstetrician, a pediatrician and a fifth physician who would pass judgment on the woman to decide if she should be granted the operation.

Then the woman would have to register with the police and the district attorney before final approval could be made. This brings discrimination to lower socio-economic levels who wouldn't have the money to "buy off" the medical committee. What kind of freedom is this? Certainly it is the right of the woman to decide what she wants to do with her body. A woman should be able to get an abortion for reasons of her own, not only in cases of rape, incest, the only limitation being that she have the operation in a hospital under the care of a licensed physician.

"Moralists" of our age say that abortion is murder, but they forget that a fetus is not a fully developed person. Therefore, it is not a child and it should not be placed in the same category of what is "human."

The real immorality lies in allowing unwanted children to be born; the tragedy of the unwed mother is a very real one and the anxieties of a mother who can not afford to take proper care of a child is apparent when children are forced to grow up in an undesirable environment.

Abortion should be used along with birth control and family planning to establish a practical method of meeting the pressing problems of over-population, as well as helping to cease the birth of deformed children.

Until abortion is legalized in this state and throughout the nation, more chaos and injustice will result from this unrealistic and outmoded law.

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member California Newspaper Publishers Association and Audit Bureau of Circulations. Published daily by students of San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during college year. Subscription accepted only on a remainder-of-semester basis. Full academic year, \$9; each semester, \$4.50. Off-campus price per copy, 10 cents. National advertising representative: National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E. 50th St., N.Y.C. Phone 294-6414—Editorial Ext. 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386. Advertising Ext. 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084. Editorial office—JC208, display advertising office—JC207, classified office—JC206. Office hours 2-4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday. Printed at Globe Printing Co., 1445 S. 1st St., San Jose.

Editor JERRY TOWNSEND
Advertising Manager JACK GROBAN
Day Editor KEN BRYANT
News Editor FRANCINE MILLER
Executive Editor KEN BRYANT
Associate Editor CINDY LYLE
Copy Editor MARIE RODRIGUEZ
Feature Editor DIANE TELESKO
Sports Editor LEW ARMISTEAD
Fine Arts Editor BARBARA KYNE
Campus Life Editor PATSY MILLER
Makeup Editor CAROL SCHNEIDER
Wire Editor RON JAMES
Investigative Writers JIM RAUH
SUE HARRIGER
Photo Editor DAVE STOUT
Public Relations Director GARY HUBBARD
Staff Photographers Mary Adams, Bill Bayley,
Larry Bellis, Al Dubiel, Ken Jones, Fred Rosenberg
Business Manager KEN BECKER
Production Manager CAROL DYSON
Promotion Manager TERRY TUELL
National Adv. Mgr. KATHY KALSCHIED
Credit Manager JIM EVDOKIMOFF
Classified Adv. Mgr. MARK VINING

REPORTING STAFF: Bruce Anderson, Dennis Anstine, Gary Benjamin, Jeff Brent, Jim Brenner, Kenneth Bryant, Raymond Burton, Dolores Ciardelli, Don Cox, Sue Harrington, John Jackson, Bob Kenney, Nancy Klemm, Gail Knight, Megan Knox, Victoria May, Pat McCulloch, Francine Miller, Charles Pankeitz, Rita Pedersen, Mimi Russell, Carol Schneider, Patrick Singleton, Rick Skinner, Pat Torello, Linda Tung, Gary J. Whitman, Jim Wills, John Wallak.

SIDE-EYES

By RICK SKINNER

The best way to insure a free election is to present to the voters, in as complete detail as possible, all the issues involved in making decisions on candidates and platforms.

The role of a newspaper, in any society, during election time becomes crucial. Fairness, objectivity and complete coverage are all vital aspects of day-to-day newswriting, but become especially critical during election time.

The Spartan Daily, in its pre-election coverage, followed a particular policy designed to give "equal time" to the various candidates, while "minimizing" the extensiveness of political coverage.

The result? Many issues involved in the student campaign were ignored or purposely discarded as being "unnewsworthy."

DEPARTMENTS AFFECTED

Coincidentally, for the first time in many years, student platforms directly affected certain aspects of some departmental activity.

One political party advocated a "de-emphasis" of intercollegiate athletics, the marching band and curriculum control of the Spartan Daily. Another party called for opposition to the first point of view.

Without clear explanation of these platforms, several faculty members of the departments concerned felt it within their position to explain to students in those departments, the significance the student election could hold.

The marching band director, who has

spent a career in establishing the SJS marching band as one of the finest in the nation, saw a possible threat to his "creation." Dr. Roger Muzzy spoke out, explaining that significant aspect of the election to his students. And his critics call him a meddler.

MEDDLED WITH RESTRAINT

Dr. Robert Bronzan, SJS director of athletics, and his staff have created "the finest intercollegiate athletic program, dollar for dollar, in the nation," with help from ASB funds. After long years building up a program of excellence, largely through personal efforts, the athletic department was faced with a student party advocating de-emphasis of this program.

Concerned at this, faculty within that department explained issues to students, calling them to vote for those programs they were interested in seeing perpetuated. And the critics call them meddlers.

What's surprising is that those faculty involved "meddled" with such remarkable restraint and principle. Nowhere were charges of misrepresentation of issues by faculty leveled. Nowhere was evidence of coercion on behalf of candidates by faculty shown. Nowhere did faculty use their "authoritarian power" to blot out student opinion.

HARD TO STOMACH

The results of the election possibly have been hard to stomach by some of the losers. A record turnout of student voters selected, overwhelmingly, one party and one platform over another.

Essentially, all the evidence shows that faculty involvement, time and time again,

amounted to an explanation of election issues in relation to particular departmental activities.

If students were informed, all the faculty intervention in the world couldn't change the outcome of a student election. Just because a communist or fascist bends your ear, you don't immediately follow that line—because you know the danger of their particular philosophy.

But the ignorant are susceptible to misrepresentation, and most students, in the absence of campaign coverage, were largely ignorant of campaign issues. Faculty members, to protect their own interests, informed students of the issues involved.

Students still cast the vote, still made the decision.

NO COERCIVE MEASURE

No coercive measures to ensure a particular vote was possible, and faculty intervention amounted mainly to a role as information disseminators.

Information dispersion, during an election, is the job of candidates and newspapers. Failing that, somebody is going to carry the ball, particularly when interests become involved.

The faculty were affected by the student election. They found no real access to information about the issues was available to students. They filled the breach by informing those students of the issues, and they informed them in a way remarkably consistent with the ideals of free discussion and democracy.

It's nice to know that someone cares—the only disappointment is that those students involved apparently didn't.

ART CLEANERS

One Day Service
Sweaters & Cashmere Coats
Our Specialty

10% DISCOUNT
WITH ASB CARD

Art Cleaners
400 E. Santa Clara 293-1030

"Work of Art"

Men's Razor Cutting and Hair Styling

TED'S of the Town & Country Village

by appointment
296-8458

436 Town & Country Village, Bldg. 6 San Jose
across from Bank of California

A delightful pastoral comedy
OPENS FRIDAY, MAY 19

As You Like It
By William Shakespeare
Also May 20 and 24-27

College Theatre
8:15 p.m.
Box Office open 1-5 p.m.

SJSC Students 75c
General \$1.50
294-1931

Open Tonight
Until 9 p.m.

Robert's BOOK STORE

Because Spring Is a Time for Red Balloons . . .

By BOB KENNEY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

. . . because people are tired of war, and "love" sounds much better on a hot afternoon when a breeze will blow laughter further than tears.

This can be the only answer to "why" people danced and listened and sang and laughed and just lay in the sun at Sunday's "Be-in." Because, just because.

Bodies jerking to the throbbing music and frantic tambourines jingling into the day didn't solve any crucial problems.

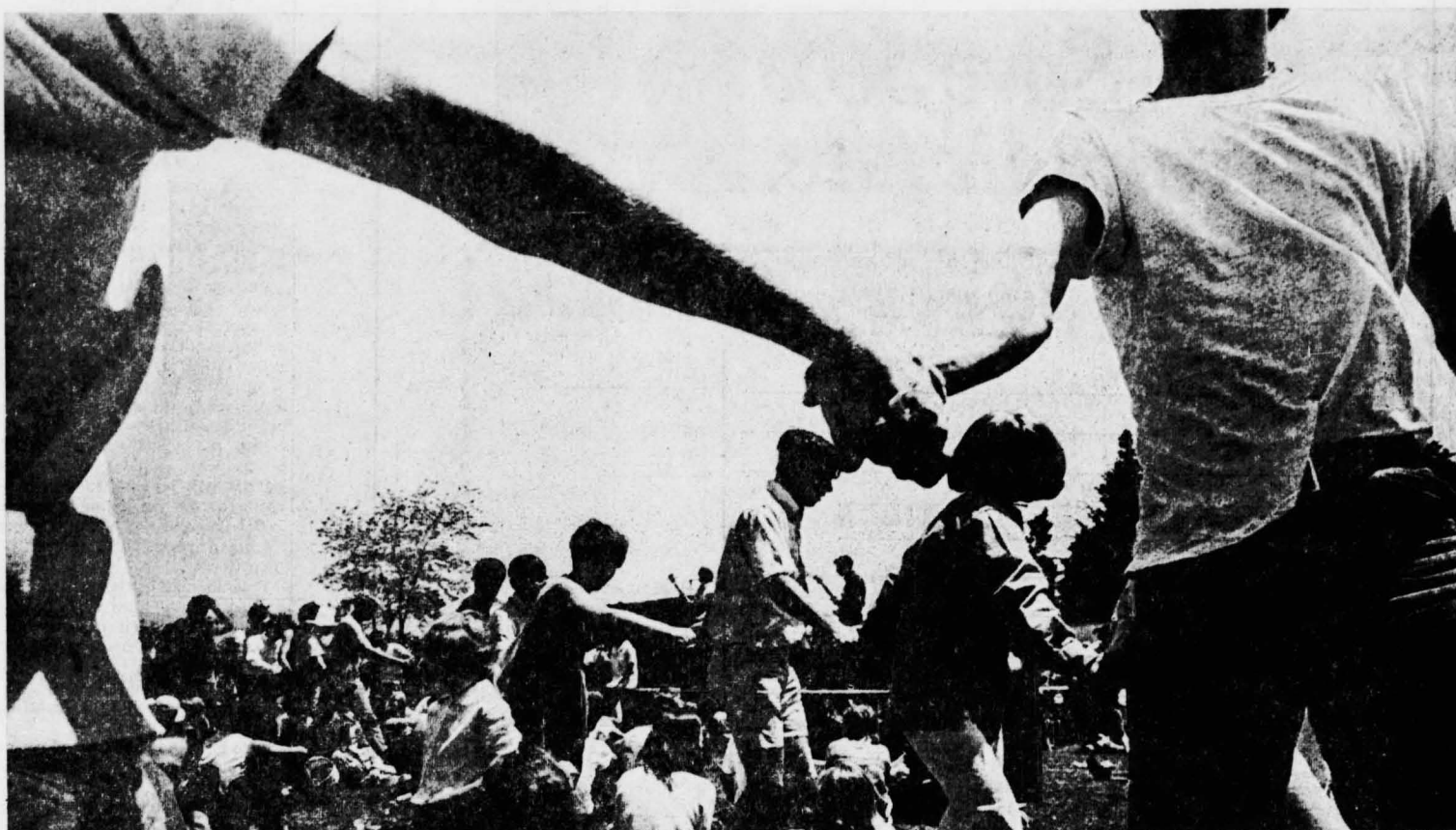
Only the simple would have said the day was born to grow into something great.

But the day died with a whimper amid a glowing sunset, and that was the important part. Days are days—no more, no less.

But it was important that on what would have been just another faceless day strangers linked hands and danced in winding chains and people found that lips form smiles easier than frowns.

Yet, some people left—disappointed. Maybe it was because they didn't hear the day's song. Either that, or else those who heard it were just imagining.

Either way it doesn't matter. Those who stayed and danced and talked have the memory—those who left have the challenge to recreate a feeling.



. . . a happy, fleeting link of friendship . . .



. . . the young will remember . . .



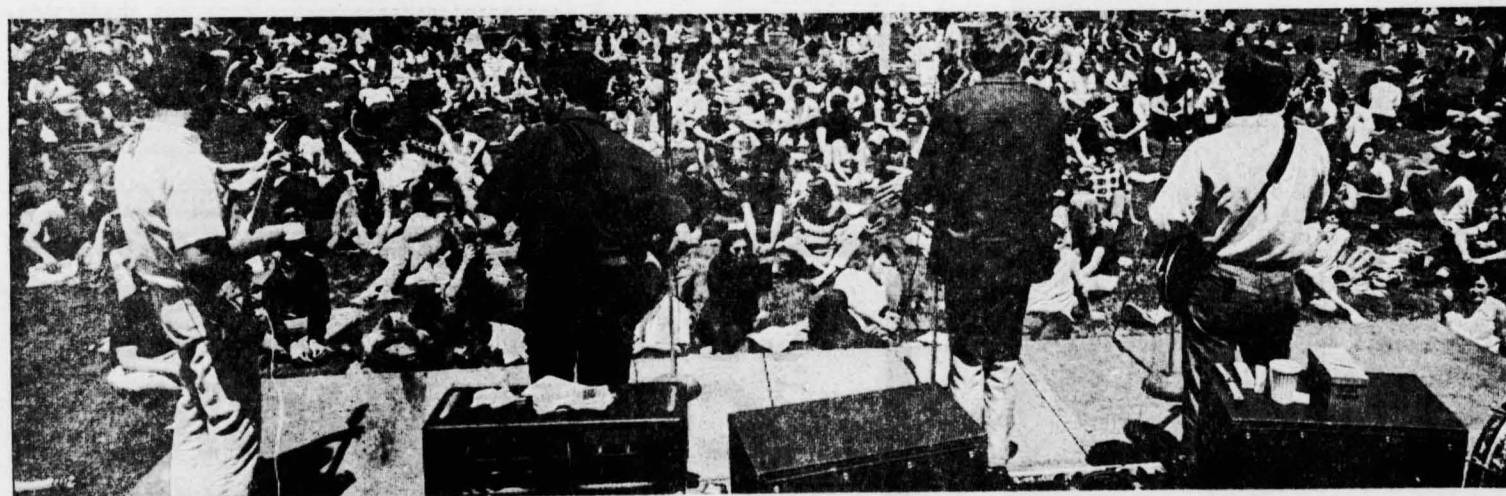
. . . are we lost, or are you?



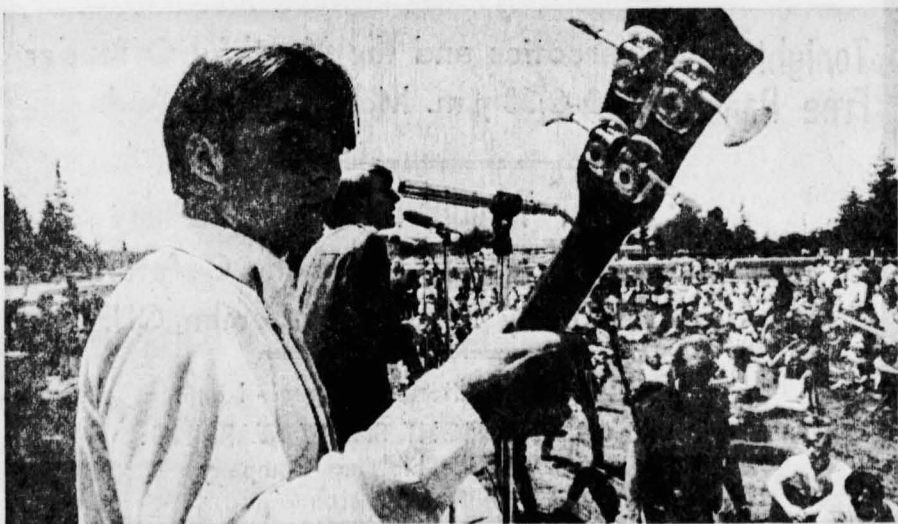
. . . "love" sounds much better . . .



. . . a time for dreaming



. . . they came to laugh, to sing; no more — no less . . .



. . . This is our "bag" — don't stop us . . .



. . . we've found our answer . . .



. . . we're here just because" . . .

photos by —
Dave Stout
and Fred Rosenberg

Save 50% on your air fare.



"That's mighty friendly of them."

CUT ON DOTTED LINE AND MAIL TODAY

United Air Lines 12-21 CLUB Youth Fare Application

MAIL TO: 12-21 Club, United Air Lines, P.O. Box 66100, Chicago Illinois

MISS ☐
MRS. ☐
MR. ☐

(PRINT NAME) FIRST MIDDLE LAST

PERMANENT ADDRESS STREET CITY STATE ZIP

Students Residing At School (Or Away From Home)

SCHOOL NAME

YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS STREET CITY STATE ZIP

SIGNATURE—CARD APPLICANT CN

BIRTH DATE

PROOF OF AGE (SPECIFY)
(Attach photostat of Birth Certificate, Drivers License, Draft Card, Do not send original.)

Send 12-21 Club mail to me at:
School ☐ Home ☐

If you're under 22 years of age, United's 12-21 Club lets you fly with us for half the price of a regular jet coach ticket.

Take this application with proof of age and \$3.00 to any United ticket office, or mail it to the address on the blank. Your card will be mailed to you shortly. In time to use this summer.

You can't reserve a seat with 12-21, but you can fly at half fare when space is available, and after military stand-bys have boarded. And United flies to more places than any other airline.

Start living it up (at a happy half fare) in the friendly skies of United.



"Look out, Jet Set, here I come."

Several Prospects Seek Varsity Jobs for Baseballers Next Year

By JOHN JACKSON
Spartan Daily Sports Writer

Can a season be successful if a team wins only two games, and loses 17?

Obviously it can't; however significant contributions can be made to a school by an athletic team with a losing record. This is particularly true in the case of the freshman baseball team where winning must take a backseat to developing players for next year's varsity.

Such is the case of the Spartababe baseball team. Playing some of the finest freshman teams in Northern California, the Spartababes failed to generate any kind of offensive attack, and ended up losing more than five times as many games as they won.

Still the SJS freshman hustled all the way, and reports are that several will be outstanding prospects for the varsity next season.

Heading the list of outstanding freshman prospects is shortstop Tom Corder.

Spartan varsity coach Ed Sobczak especially likes what he has seen of Corder on defense. "He should be a great asset to us next year. He has a great pair of hands."

Freshman coach Bill Gustafson echoed the sentiments.

"He has a good arm, good range, quick hands, and is baseball knowledgeable."

Facing top pitching all season, Corder also showed he could use a bat, hitting a solid, and consistent .286.

GOOD CHANCE

With John Bessa, Tom Brandi and Pat Garvey all graduating, Corder seems to have an excellent chance of breaking into the Spartans' starting line-up next year.

The shortstop's doubleplay partner, second baseman Mickey Franssen is also outstanding defensively.

He was the middle man on 11 doubleplays this season, and displayed outstanding range. The only question is his bat. He hit less than .200. However, if he can find his batting eye, there is a spot open at second base in the Spartan infield, since this year's incumbent, Tony Hernandez is graduating.

Expected to help the SJS pitching cause are a pair of left handers, Jay Fike and Gary Enos.

Although Fike won only one of seven decisions this season, he had a very creditable 2.66 earned run average. He also displayed excellent control, walking only 21 in 61 innings of pitching. He made only one wild pitch during the season.

Fike reminds one very much of southpaw Pete Hoskins, who came off a losing record for last year's frosh to develop into the workhorse of this year's varsity staff.

A COMPETITION

Enos is another good competitor, who could develop into a winner for the varsity. He was troubled this year by a weight problem, which made it difficult for him to get into good shape physically.

On the other end of the freshman battery was Mike Hazlehofer. Sobczak says Hazlehofer has a sound basic background, and thinks he can be developed into a

competent receiver with a little work.

A real team leader, Hazlehofer will have trouble moving ahead of returnees Ray Volconesi and Al Taylor next year, but his good bat could be of use in a pinch hitting role, and after a year of experience he could develop into a real fine ball player during his junior and senior years.

A dark horse candidate for next year's varsity may be outfielder John White. A fine defensive outfielder, with what Gustafson describes as "a tremendously strong arm," White was used as a spot pitcher for the frosh.

However, his real future would appear to be in the outfield. Potentially a fine hitter, he was hampered this season by a series of ailments that included a severely pulled thigh muscle, a continuing bout with the flu and a sore arm.

Another outfielder who Sobczak is particularly interested in is Don Amyx.

SLOW HITTER

A big, strong, although somewhat slow power hitter, Amyx swings what Sobczak describes as "a fast bat."

If he can find the magic hitting secret, third baseman Lew Kidd could conceivably hustle himself into a job with the varsity. De-

scribed by Gustafson as "an outstanding hustler," Kidd has had trouble with the mechanics, but has potential.

Another piece of raw material who could possibly be molded into a good ball player is Chuck Zuercher. A starting outfielder, Zuercher had trouble hitting, and at the end of the season was tried as a pitcher.

Gustafson thinks that with some instruction the right hander could be a winner for the varsity.

Help Needed For Monkees

It's play, but not ball, at Spartan Stadium on Saturday, May 27, as the Monkees invade.

The Monkees in this case are not a baseball team, but the popular rock-n-roll television personalities.

In order to handle the expected packed house, the sponsoring Spartan Foundation needs help.

The sponsors need 200 ushers, 75 program vendors and 25 parking attendants.

All persons interested in helping are urged to sign-up at the Men's Physical Education Office in Spartan Gym.

JET TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER EUROPE '67

From **\$399** inc. tax

**JET ROUND TRIP
CHARTERED FLIGHT**

(for state college students, faculty and their immediate families)

From Los Angeles to London: **June 13-Sept. 5**
via 707 Jet

From Oakland to Brussels: **June 17-Aug. 29**
via 707 Jet (\$437)

From San Francisco to Madrid, London or Paris: **June 20-Aug. 30**
(\$476.50) Group flight.

From San Francisco to Madrid, London or Paris: **June 15-Sept. 6**
(\$476.50) Group flight.

Call or Write
Prof. David Mage
1526 Arbutus Dr., S.J.
264-9275 after 8 p.m.

Air and land arrangements by:
SAN JOSE TRAVEL SERVICE
223 S. First St., S.J.
297-8000

Not state college sponsored or controlled.

Please send me information on charter flights to Europe.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____



GT+383=NEW DART GTS.

That's what we did. Took a well-tested 383-cubic-inch 4-bbl. V8 and slipped it under the hood of Dart GT. The result: Dart GTS. A brand-new optional package of performance goodies featuring:

- Dual exhausts. ■ Heavy-duty suspension.
- Red Line wide-oval tires. ■ Disc brakes up front. ■ Either four-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmission. ■ And a low moan from the low-restriction air cleaner that your elders

just won't understand and your girl friend will eventually get used to.

The GTS-package is available on both Dart GT models, two-door hardtop and convertible. And with either GT, you start with such standard features as

- All-vinyl upholstery. ■ Foam-padded seats. ■ Full carpeting.

GT + 383. The newest winning formula from Dodge. Check it out right now at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

Dodge



CULTURE AND CONFUSION ALL THIS WEEK!

Tonight Free Panel Narcotics and the Youthful Offender
7:30-9:30 p.m. Morris Dailey Aud.

Tonight-Tomorrow-Thursday
9:30-11 p.m. FRED SMOOT—in the Cafeteria
'the best in comedy' . . . Jeffrey Zeman, CUPB

FRIDAY—Civic Auditorium—9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
FREE DANCE AND LIGHT SHOW STARRING:
Big Brother and the Holding Company
and the Black Watch

Bill Gouin Receives Top Judoka Award

Bill Gouin was chosen the No. 1 performer on the nation's No. 1 collegiate judo team Friday at the Spartans' annual awards banquet.

The NCAA 154-pound champion received the Outstanding judoka award for his part in leading the Spartans to their sixth straight national collegiate title.

A first degree black belt holder from Seattle, Wash., Gouin stepped into the big shoes left by last year's NCAA grand champion Paul Mauryama, and did an outstanding job. His consistently fine performance was an inspiration to the team all season.

Graduate student Jim Pennington was honored as the 1966-67 team captain, and also received a special trophy from an alumni group for "his outstanding contributions to judo at SJS."

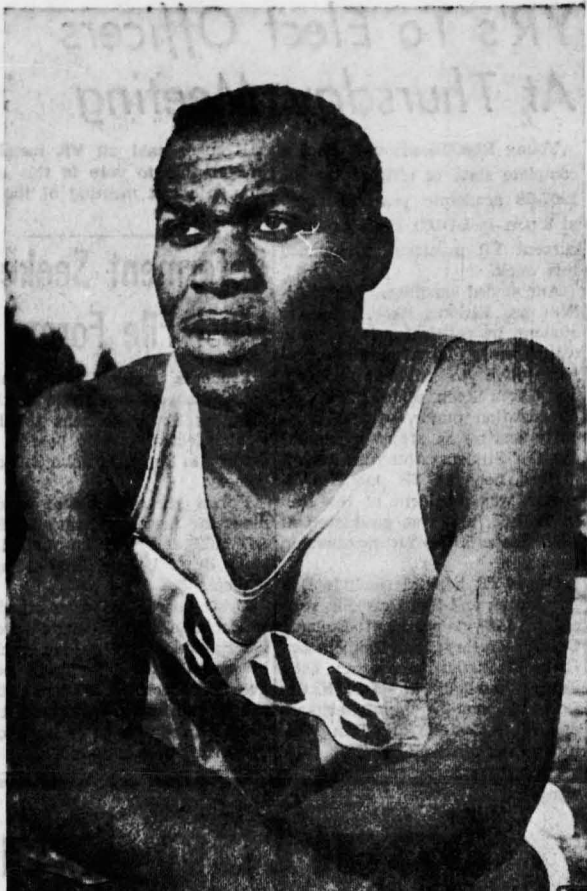
In addition to being a fine performer for the Spartans, Pennington served as publicity chairman for the judokas, and did much to bring to the public's attention the winningest sport at SJS.

Brown belt George Henderson was selected as the most improved judoka on this season's team. Henderson recently earned nikyu, or first degree brown belt, at a promotional meet held at SJS.

Another brown belt, Peter Mayeda, received the best fall of the year award.

Possibly the most coveted award went to Norio Arima, who received the lover's trophy.

All that remains for the 1967 Spartan judokas is a match in Sacramento on June 11, in which a group of SJS performers, led by Pennington and Gouin will try out for the U.S. Pan-American team.



BIG RACE AHEAD — A big week looms for the Spartans' 440 yard sprinter Lee Evans, as he meets teammate and buddy Tommie Smith in the featured race of the year. The duo is scheduled to battle Saturday in the San Jose Records Meet.

Street's Corner

By JIM STREET
Spartan Daily Sports Editor

"Wow," was the way coach Bud Winter described it. "Fantastic," his assistant Tracy Walters echoed. "Whew," some of the 14,000 spectators claimed.

Of course they were all talking about the world record in the 880 relay Saturday night in Fresno's Ratchliffe Stadium, and they all were right.

The possibilities of a world record was the topic of the relay team all week, so it was no real surprise to them. "We knew we could do it," was the consensus of opinion from the team members Ken Shackelford, Bob Talmadge, Lee Evans and Tommie Smith.

An idea that the Spartans were intent on going for the record came early Saturday afternoon on the hot, summer day. Shackelford was entered in the intercollegiate and open intermediate hurdles.

"Would Ken Shackelford of San Jose State please report to the entry stand," a loud cry from the PA system echoed. After several such requests, Shack was officially scratched from the race.

"I am saving my strength for the relays," he commented later.

The talk along the sidelines before the 880 relay revealed possibly what was going through the minds of the large crowd. "Do you think they can set a record?" one man asked.

"I don't think so because USC has withdrawn and there is no one to really push them," another answered.

The Trojans had been the only team to defeat the Spartans this season, and another of the reasons why going against them was that it was the first time the four runners had run the 880 relay together.

Although Smith closed with a tremendously fast 220 leg, the crowd didn't sense a world record. But when the official time of 1:22.1 was announced, the throng made up for its silence.

While the Spartans were accepting their awards for the first place, wrist watches no less, the last thing on their minds was another race.

Three of the members did manage to get in several minutes of loosening-up exercises, but Smith was held in a radio interview until about a minute before the mile relay began.

At first it was believed that the Spartans had established a second world record, but just two weeks ago, the 3:02.8 mark of a Trinidad National team was acknowledged as the world record.

The productive evening was summed up by a standing ovation.

Tuesday, May 16, 1967

SPARTAN DAILY—5

Poloists Go Wild; 20-4 Over Alumni

After a super scoring performance Friday evening, coach Lee Walton's water poloists go into their final spring action tomorrow afternoon.

The Spartans battered the Alumni, 20-4, Friday in their annual contest. Tomorrow they tackle the Stanford Indians before packing their gear until fall.

SJS jumped off to a 6-1 first quarter lead and was ahead, 13-1, by halftime against a relatively young Alumni team.

5 GOAL AVERAGE

"We averaged five goals a quarter against two good goalies," boasted Walton. The Alumni went with Bruce Hobbs, an All-American two years ago, and John Henry in the goal.

The Spartan scoring parade was paced by third-team All-American Jack Likins who connected on five of ten shots.

Steve Hoberg and John Schmidt had four, Mike Monsees three and Rich Rogers a pair.

Walton was also pleased with the defensive performance of Don Moore. Moore captained the 1965-66 team and was accorded All-American recognition. He sat out last year however and has taken some time to return to shape.

LOMBARD SHINES

"Dennis Lombard had a fine evening in the goal," Walton praised. "They only made one of seven shots against him in the first half and he blocked a penalty throw."

Bob Likins took over in the second half, allowing three goals, two of which came on penalty shots.

While praising the individual offensive and defensive play, Walton also believed that his club could have played together somewhat better.

"We had very little team work," Walton claimed. "Our passes to the goal weren't as good as they should have been. We are going to have to play together much better when

Intramurals

SOFTBALL

The quarterfinals for the slow pitch playoffs will get underway this evening at 6:30 on the South Campus field. The semi-finals will go Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Upper bracket games will be Sigma Alpha Epsilon against Theta Chi and Sigma Nu battling the Slug Hunters. Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 meets Sigma Phi Epsilon and Allen Hall plays Me and Them in lower bracket contests.

Theta Chi and Me and Them are co-favorites of the tourney as each squad won the regular season title in its league. Both teams had 6-0 marks.

ATO No. 1 and the Slug Hunters are rated as the top challengers as both teams finished the season in the runnerup spot with 5-1 records.

The slow pitch champion will be decided with a best-of-three series, starting with a double-header May 23.

we meet some of the tougher teams in the fall."

The Spartans will get their first taste of the tougher collegiate competition tomorrow afternoon, scrimmaging Stanford.

The Indians, who lose only three players off last season's team, were ranked third nationally, one spot ahead of the Sparts.

This season's schedule for the Spartans will include the top two nationally ranked teams from last year, UCLA and USC. Both games will be played at Foothill Junior College.

XEROX® COPIES

10c each

- Special Quantity Discounts
- No Waiting
- Copies Anything Printed

RENT

(student rates)

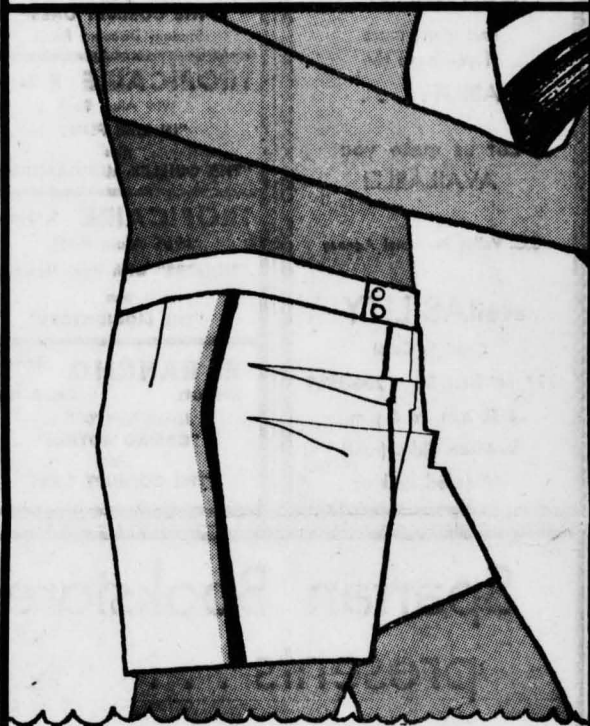


- Late model standard
- New portables
- Rental-purchase
- Free delivery

inter-city
OFFICE MACHINES

94 E. SAN FERNANDO ST.
295-6765

WAY TO WADE IN, SUMMER '67



In new Spanker trunks, cotton twill with tab front, two-color side stripes, back pocket. Sizes 30 to 38, by Sandcomber. **\$5**

Buy what you need now!
Open a Roos/Atkins Super/Charge
Your Reg. card will do it!

ROOS/ATKINS

SAN JOSE: FIRST AT SANTA CLARA

Typewriters

FINAL GRADES
ARE NO JOKE



Don't risk poor grades on final papers. Remember that typing improves the appearance of papers and allows more time for revisions. Come in before exams and select a new or used typewriter.

- Most Models
- Most Makes
- Special Student Discounts

Modern Office Machines

124 E. San Fernando

293-5283

293-4588

Drive-in and Dining Room Service

TICO'S TACOS

Are term papers
getting you down?

Take a break at Tico's and enjoy a couple of delicious barbesued tacos. They're only two for a quarter and you can have them any time you want. Tico's caters to you night owls; we're open 24 hours to serve you.

Phone Orders 297-8421

4th and St. James



Make it to the grooviest Honda dealer in town

Full line of '67 models

BULTACO - BSA - HONDA

— Featuring —

Fantastically low prices
Free demonstrations and
riding instructions

4902 Stevens Creek
San Jose
243-7146

Crawl in and find out how easy it is to ride out

Chemistry Dept. To Hold Banquet

The Chemistry Department is honoring its outstanding students tonight at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery.

The annual event is sponsored jointly by the Chemistry Department and the student affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Lanny Replogle, associate professor of chemistry, is chairman of the honors banquet and will act as master of ceremonies for the awards presentation.

Guests of the department will be the winners of departmental

honors at graduation, recipients of undergraduate scholarships, and recipients of other special awards in chemistry.

The banquet is open to all chemistry students and faculty. Tickets, at \$2.95 each, are available in the Chemistry Department office, S148.

Among those who will receive awards at the banquet are: —John Ellis, named by the department faculty as the outstanding graduate student in chemistry.

—Gerald Lee Faerber, a senior

chemistry major, who will receive the Merck Index Award, given annually to an outstanding graduating senior. The Merck Index is a chemical reference book.

—Duane C. Eichler and Duane A. Olson, both junior chemistry majors, will receive \$250 scholarships from the Dow Chemical Company in Walnut Creek, Calif.

—Louis Rosenfeld, named by the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, as the outstanding sophomore chemistry major.

Flyers Receive Awards

National honors for efficiency, management excellence and flight safety were awarded to SJS Flying Twenty, Inc., a non-profit flying club, during the Flying Clubs

International Clinic and National Intercollegiate Flying Club competitions held in Carbondale, Ill., on May 12.

Presented by Henry S. Hubbell, Jr., chief, General Aviation Operations Branch, Federal Aviation Agency, the top 1966 winners recognized SJS aeronautics majors in the 50-member Flying Twenty group as proficient in providing savings flight training and maintaining high academic principles of operation.

Flying three corporation-owned aircraft for 3,431 accident-free hours in 1966, the club flew an average of 350,000 miles.

Sponsored by the SJS Aeronautics Department, Flying Twenty's adviser is Gerald Shreve, associate professor of aeronautics who assists the aspiring pilots on land and air.

ESP Lecture

ESP and its new developments is the subject of Hugh Lynn Cayce's speech Thursday evening at 8 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Since the death in 1945 of his father, Edgar Cayce, widely-known American telepathist, Cayce has guided the Association for Research and Enlightenment in its task of preserving and studying of the voluminous psychic data accumulated during Edgar Cayce's lifetime.

The lecturer, author and investigator of psychic phenomena is being sponsored by the Parapsychology club. A donation of \$1 for non-students and 50 cents for students is being requested.

YR's To Elect Officers At Thursday Meeting

Young Republicans will elect a complete slate of officers for the 1967-68 academic year Thursday at 8 p.m. in ED100. Fred Krueger, current YR president, announced this week.

Announced candidates for president are Richard Reeb, graduate student in political science, who was recently elected graduate representative to Student Council, and Garth Steen, senior public administration major, who is presently serving as attorney general for the Student Activities Board.

Reeb, now the YR publicity director, was president of the club in 1964-65, and was graduated in 1965. Steen is the YR membership chairman.

Other YR hopefuls include Bob Armstrong and Sue Harriger, candidates for vice president; Eugenia Oeser, secretary; Paul Reimers and Rick Blackman, treasurer; Dick Snyder, publicity director; Kathy Leonard, membership chairman, and Matt Costello and Dan Welton, representative-at-large.

Krueger said all YR members are eligible to vote in this election, the last meeting of the semester.

Deferment Seekers Must File Forms

Students seeking draft deferments must request academic class standing forms be sent to their local selective service boards, according to Registrar John C. Montgomery.

Forms are available at window nine in the Registrar's Office, ADM102 and will be mailed to local draft boards July 1 upon request.

Draft boards use class standing to decide which students receive deferments. Students are ranked by cumulative SJS grade point averages according to whether they are in the upper one-fourth, two-thirds, three-fourths or lower one-fourth of their classes.

Spartaguide

TODAY
Circle K International, 1:30 p.m., HEI.
Conservation Club, 1:30 p.m., S227. "The Cascades," a Sierra Club film, will be shown.
Newman Center, 79 S. Fifth St., 7:30 p.m. A live-band dance will be held.
Spartan Ochoed, 7:30 p.m., Cafeteria A. Nominations for next year's officers will be made.
Circolo Castellano, 3:30 p.m., Foreign Language B, Room A.

Organization of Associated Students in Speech, 12:30 p.m. Election of officers will be held.
TOMORROW
Society for Advancement of Management, 7:30 p.m., Sweden House. Election of officers will be held and a film shown.
Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., CH149.
Epellon Eta Sigma, English Honor Society, 3:30 p.m., FO104. Discussion of Reed magazine.
Newman Center, 6:30 p.m., 179 S. Fifth St. A prayer for peace will be said.

CLIP & USE

2½ HOURS OF ROLLER SKATING FUN

includes admission & skates

Wednesday & Thursday nights

8 - 10:30 p.m.

SKATE ARENA

1525 Almaden Expressway (next to El Rancho Drive-in)

private parties available

295-2787

Expires June 1, 1967

ATTENTION-JOB HUNTERS

Permanent or Temporary openings are waiting for YOU . . .

- TRAINEE (various fields)
- SALES
- ENGINEERING
- SECRETARIAL
- CLERK/TYPIST
- RECEPTIONIST

and many more If you have the ABILITY . . .

Let us make you AVAILABLE!

S.C. Valley Personnel Agency

availABILITY

Coast to Coast

777 N. First St. 286-3969

8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Swenson Bldg. (rear)

Validated Parking

SCREEN SCENES STUDIO

396 South First 292-6778
"CASINO ROYALE" plus "THE CORRUPT ONES" Student Discount Rates

TROPICAIRE N. Screen 1969 Alum Rock "IN LIKE FLINT" plus "THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM"

TROPICAIRE S. Screen 1969 Alum Rock "HOMBRE" with Paul Newman plus "THE LIQUIDATORS"

EL RANCHO Drive In 294-2041 Alma & Vine James Bond '007' In "CASINO ROYALE" plus "THE CORRUPT ONES"

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

\$245 ROUND TRIP JET New York-London June 15-September 6 and June 21-September 11. M. French (714) 629-4991 or write for information c/o 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

SAILING ADVENTURE, Caribbean, share expenses. Airmail: yacht Fairwinds, Morgan Harbour, Port Royal, JAMAICA.

\$401 LOS ANGELES/AMSTERDAM round trip JET June 25-September 5. Several seats available. Alliance Francaise c/o SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. (213) 274-0729.

COEDS: TALL, DARK and handsome, battle-hardened, but lonely Marine in Vietnam would like you to write because if he doesn't get any mail pretty soon his heart is going to be broken. Thank you very much, Tony Patrick, Comm Plt, H & S Co, 3rd LVT, 1st Mar Div, FPO, S.F. 96602.

AVIATION TRAINING Academic Excellence Summer Programs Oakland International 562-3482 SIERRA ACADEMY OF AERONAUTICS, INC.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1965 HONDA CB 160 Excellent condition. \$395. 9,000 miles. Mike, 294-1357 after 5 p.m.

1966 HONDA 160 Scrambler. Excellent for freeway and dirt. \$450. Cash or best offer. Call 298-2681 after 5.

'60 VW with rebuilt engine and transmission. Ready for psychedelic paint job. Call 286-8158.

'57 PONTIAC, excellent condition, 64,000 miles. V-8, automatic. \$225. Call weekends and evenings 258-9214.

'66 HONDA 90. Excellent condition. Only 1,600 miles old. Must sell \$275. 248-5958.

1962 STUDEBAKER GT HAWK. Original owner. Clean, low mileage, new interior. \$700. 287-0428.

'57 FAIRLANE 4 door, automatic, power steering. New universal, shocks, ball joints. Excellent condition. Extra power. Call 248-9466.

'63 VW. EXCELLENT condition. Price \$1100. Call 292-825 after 5 p.m.

VW DUNE BUGGY. New engine. Floation tires. Legal for the street. \$600. 287-1609 after 6 p.m.

1963 TRIUMPH GT 650cc, \$550 or reasonable offer. Call between 4-7 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 286-3721.

'66 VW SQUAREBACK, 4,300 miles. White, seat belts, roof rack, seat covers. \$2,100. Prof. Mage, Ext. 2562 or 264-9275.

1957 AUSTIN HEALY. Red with wire wheels, overdrive, radio & heater, and new top. \$650 or offer. 287-0953.

SERVICE FORCES SALE of Honda Hawk plus extras. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 248-3394.

1960 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. Overdrive, radio, heater. \$200 or best offer 287-6154 after 5.

FOR SALE (3)

MOTOROLA STEREO with detachable speakers. Has two new diamond needles. \$50 or offer. 286-8158.

PEUGEOT BICYCLE — Brand New \$75. Large frame. Phone 225-0220.

TYPEWRITER, \$15. Slant-top desk, \$15. Call after 5 p.m. 292-4209.

ONE-WAY PLANE TICKET. Brussels to Oakland. Jet flight. Full price \$220. August 29. Call 379-2008 after 6.

1966 HARMONY GUITAR & amplifier. 6-string, lead guitar. Two-tone pick up with four plug-in amplifier. Must sell. 298-1880 after 6 p.m.

HELP WANTED (4)

TWA NEEDS a campus representative to fly as a stewardess from June 12 to September 18. If you are interested, please contact Sandy 294-8602.

DRIVER FOR ICE Cream truck. Male up to 60. Full or part-time. Good commission. 358 N. Montgomery, S.J. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 297-4228. Mr. Green.

SITTER. MUST LIKE children, 2-5 p.m. until June 15, full-time summer. West side, 379-1937. Own transportation.

NEED NEAT, PERSONABLE, well-groomed girls for full or part-time sales work. Commission. WE WILL TRAIN. Call 225-3060.

FOLKINGER OR PIANO PLAYER for Friday & Saturday nights. Contact Ski at Duke of York Pub, 297-9920, 577 W. Alma.

CLASS OF '67

Here's an unusually fine opportunity. We're looking for an individual for our sales organization. This is dignified career selling, representing a financial institution. A prestige "product." High commission. Guaranteed high income during 2½-year training course. If you're graduating from college and looking around for the right thing, let's talk it over. Don Roller, C.L.U., General Agent, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., 286-4010.

PROF'S WIFE NEEDS girl with transportation for light housework. Tuesday & Thursday, \$1.25 hour. 252-3801.

K-8 TEACHERS WANTED ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A TEACHING POSITION IN A MODERN GROWING SCHOOL SYSTEM? . . . Consider Fairfield School District.

LOCATION — Fairfield, a rapidly growing city of over 45,000 population, is the county seat of Solano County. Just 40 minutes north of S.F. on Interstate Highway 80.

SALARY — beginning salary with California Standard Credential, \$6,576. Contact College Placement Office for details or Fairfield School District, 1025 Delaware St., Fairfield, Calif. 94533.

HOUSING (5)

NEWLY-FURNISHED APARTMENTS — now renting for summer & fall. 2 and 3 bedrooms, new carpets & furniture, extra-large kitchen, living rooms, & bedrooms, pool, sundeck, fireplace, party room with color TV. \$25-37.50 a month per person. 215 S. 12th, 297-4673; 470 S. 11th 295-2242, 298-0666.

TEACHER WANTS FEMALE over 23 to share beautifully furnished apartment overlooking golf course. 736-2570.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4-bedrooms, fully furnished, quiet. Large garage & lots of storage. 2 blocks to SJS. \$185. Available June 15. For information, call 252-4247.

COZY STUDIO. New furniture. Sunny, spotless, newly-painted. Quiet. Ample parking. Close to campus. Available June 15. \$75. Call 252-4247.

RENT FOR SUMMER 2 bedroom home with fireplace. \$110 per month. Call 286-5746 after 6 p.m.

STUDENT RENTALS — Furnished 3-bedroom, 2 bath houses ideal for 5 or 6 students summer and/or winter semester. Vacant June 10th. Also 1 & 2-bedroom newer furnished apartments. Borelli Realty. 297-2410.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share deluxe 2-bedroom apartment. Any time after June 1. \$75 per month. 292-2233.

GIRLS WANTED to rent 3-bedroom house for summer. \$150 per month for four. 423 S. 12th or call 287-1079.

NO CONTRACT. 1, 2, or studio apartments. Summer rates. Furnished or unfurnished. 48 S. 4th, 292-7852.

FANTASTIC SUMMER RATES. Apartments for 2, 3, & 4 people. Also fall rentals. 635 S. 11th, 298-0102.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share deluxe 2-bedroom apartment. Any time after June 1. \$75 per month. 292-2233.

GIRL ROOMMATE NEEDED. Senior or grad preferred. Beautiful, quiet apartment. Swimming pool. Reasonable. 297-2653.

DUPLEX TO SUBLET. SJS prof's home. Furnished. Responsible tenant. No child or pet. \$225 & util. for June 15-Aug. 22. 366 Brookwood Dr. 297-7333.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting June 10. Nice 2-man apartment, \$42 month. Call 298-0994 after 6 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT 4-bedroom, furnished house for first summer session. Dr. Ronald Johnson. Psychology Department, U. of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment in Santa Barbara area this summer. 298-1598.

\$135 LEASES a 2-bedroom, fully furnished home at 440 Elizabeth St. near 10th and Santa Clara. Walking distance to SJS. Zullo Realty day or night, 259-4230.

FURNISHED 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$90-\$140 month. Pool. 121 N. 8th. 297-5203.

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer either in San Leandro, Oakland, Berkeley or vicinity (will be working in Oakland). Call Tom, 297-8324.

LOST AND FOUND (6)
LOST: UCSB GRAD RING. Left in men's room, Ed Building, April 25. Reward. 286-8986.

FOUND: FEMALE TERRIER PUPPY, white & brown. Vicinity SJS campus, Friday. Call 297-7518.

PERSONALS (7)
CUSTOM MADE contemporary wedding rings. Original jewelry in cast gold and silver. George Larimore, 354-1273.

SERVICES (8)
TYPING. Thesis, term papers, etc., experienced & fast. Phone 269-8674.

21 & MARRIED. Liability, property damage & uninsured motorist coverage on auto insurance. \$21 for 3 months. Dave Towle, 244-9600.

TYPING. Rica Electric. Work guaranteed. Call 243-6313 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Theses, term papers, etc. Zo Johanneck, 258-4335.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Term papers, theses. 30c per page. 266-7829.

TRANSPORTATION (9)
NEED RIDE to New York. Leave end of June. Share driving and expenses. Sue, 287-1790.

RIDER WANTED to share expenses to Michigan. Leaving June 9. Mike 294-1357. Call after 5 p.m.

To place an ad:

• Call at Classified Adv. Office — J206

Monday, Wednesday & Friday 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:15 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.

• Phone 294-6414, Ext. 2465

Spartan Bookstore presents . . .



Surprise Sale

20% off on all

art and engineering supplies

- brushes
- paints
- posterboard
- canvases
- drafting sets
- Leroy lettering sets
- T-squares
- triangles

— TODAY ONLY —

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One time	One time	Three times	Five times
3 lines	1.50	2.25	2.50
4 lines	2.00	2.75	3.00
5 lines	2.50	3.25	3.50
6 lines	3.00	3.75	4.00
Add this amount for each additional line	.50	.50	.50

Print your ad here: (Count approximately 33 letters and spaces for each line) Do Not Abbreviate No refunds possible on canceled ads

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ Announcements (1)
- ☐ Automotive (2)
- ☐ For Sale (3)
- ☐ Help Wanted (4)
- ☐ Housing (5)
- ☐ Lost and Found (6)
- ☐ Personals (7)
- ☐ Services (8)
- ☐ Transportation (9)

Name (Please Print) Address

For days, Enclosed is \$

City Phone Start ad on (Date)

Please allow 2 days after placing for ad to appear.